

The Norfolk Virginian.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

M. GLENNAN, Owner.

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Norfolk Virginian

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1895.

EIGHT PAGES.

Fitzsimmons and bad Jim Corbett are to fight in Texas. If bad Jim gets licked many will rejoice.

The Kansas City Star says that the good times are killing the free-silver craze, and the people will see to it that free silver will not get a chance to kill the good times.

Nobody has called attention to it, but those on the inside say that the McKinley boom and the Morton boom fell through at the Chickamauga celebration.—Record.

It is a fact and not a fable that a rich Philadelphian wants to buy the Valley. She suits the deliberate taste of the town to a dot.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Kentucky was able to match every visiting Colonel during the recent encampment with one of her own manufacture. Great is the Bourbon Commonwealth.—Lafayette Journal.

Ex-Gov. Flower is the first man to prophesy with precision the outcome of the New York State election in November. He says the Democratic ticket will be elected by 50,000 majority.

We notice that wine was excluded at the banquet of the Kentucky editors. The man who drinks wine in Kentucky simply loses time and falls behind the procession.—Washington Post.

We have never known a time when the American press of all parties were more generally in accord upon any public question than they are at this time in the support of the cause of Free Cuba.—New York Sun.

In opening the defense in the Durrant murder case at San Francisco, Attorney Dupuy intimated that Blanche Lammont was killed, not by Durrant, but by Rev. John George Gibson, the pastor of Emanuel Church.

A correspondent asks: "What should a bow-legged man do?"

This is a hard question to answer, but when he hasn't got anything else to do he should be whooping for wider styles in trousers.—Washington Star.

The English demand for Kentucky cannot call is so large that the mines will be kept busy for the next year. The English will discover Kentucky bourbon one of these days and then there will be no supplying the demand.—Pittsburg Times.

Jagley—"Why are you in such a rush to get your bathing suit out of your trunk? You can't use it this fall?"

Jagley's wife—"I want to send it up to Maud—she's just putting the baby in short clothes."

Another inveterate tobacco smoker has died. This time it is a woman—Grandma Wright, of Fulton county, Illinois. She was born before Washington's first inauguration and is reported to have been addicted to the use of the pipe nearly all her life.

In spite of the professions that England is to keep liquor out of Africa, the value of spirits imported into the Niger protectorate alone arose from \$650,000 in 1892 to \$1,175,000 in 1894, the duties imposed on liquor forming 95 per cent. of the revenues from customs.

Gov. Culberson, of Texas, declares that Corbett and Fitzsimmons shall not fight at Dallas if the whole militia of the State can prevent it. The lawyers for the pugilists declare that they will enjoy the Governor from acting. In any event there is bound to be a fight of some kind.

SHORT CAMPAIGNS AND THE INFLUENCE OF THE PRESS.

In the opinion of the State Democratic State Central Committee, there is no need of a "prolonged" or a "speaking" campaign in the coming Legislative contest, and in this the committee is correct. The idea of short campaigns is gaining strength throughout the country. Just at this time a long campaign for educational purposes is not necessary, and principally for the reason, that the political instruction of voters does not wholly devolve either upon State or national committees or orators, but to a great extent upon the press of the country, which after all is the greatest educator.

It is true that National and State Committees are necessary and that the canvassers and orators are needed to organize the voters and to enthuse and stimulate the masses, but the real work of educating the people is in these days left to a very great extent to the newspapers.

They need no incentive to do this; it is a patriotic duty and one to which they have responded to with alacrity. Short, vigorous campaigns entail less expense, and being soon over, the people are permitted to return to their wonted avocations, and the country at large is benefited thereby. Under certain circumstances and conditions it might be necessary to prolong the campaign, but these conditions do not now exist and the people who more than ever think and act for themselves on political issues, in approval or condemnation of parties or administrations, secure a deal of the information that guides their opinion and influences their votes from the outspoken, honest, fearless newspaper.

AGAINST THE REVIVAL OF UNIONISM.

The Springfield Register advanced the opinion several days since that wages in the rolling mills at that place are 10 per cent. higher now than the average rate under the McKinley act, and in reply thereto the Journal of the same city, and a staunch protectionist newspaper, makes some curious comments, but does not deny the truth of the statement of the Register. For instance, it says that "the wages of men at the rolling mills are now 100 per cent. less than they were ten years ago under protection and union rules." This is curious indeed. Doesn't the Journal know that 100 per cent. less means nothing? The Chicago Chronicle, however, takes up the question and very properly reasons out the true idea in this wise:

"There is also obscurity in the reference to 'union rules' ten years ago. It required not only ironclad protection for the mill owners, but union rules by the mill men to keep wages up. Probably protection had very little to do with it, and the compulsion of union rules by which the mill owners were held caused the high rate of wages.

"But the Republican organ dodges the question. It speaks about wages ten years ago. That was five years before the McKinley tariff law was enacted. The statement of the Democratic paper at Springfield is that wages are higher now than under the McKinley tariff five years ago. That fact is not denied. But it is said that wages are only half as high as ten years ago. It must have been, then, that wages were reduced one-half under the McKinley tariff.

"This is apparently trivial, but it is really important. It amounts to a confession from a protectionist organ that McKinley wages were less than the wages that prevailed under the previous tariff. It shows that present wages are higher than the McKinley scale. It is a complete argument against a revival of McKinley principles in revenue legislation.

ENGLAND, RUSSIA AND FRANCE IN THE ORIENT.

There is some little speculation going on, not only in England, but in Continental Europe, concerning the real intention of Lord Salisbury in his dealing with the sublime Porte in reference to the Armenian outrages. It will be remembered that the Premier informed the Turkish Minister that further oppression of the Sultan's Christian subjects would be made the occasion of a line of action threatening the dismemberment of the Turkish Empire, but it is not believed that England is ready to consent to the dismemberment of the Turkish Empire, much less being the first power to move in that direction. Russia and France, however, are not blind to the opportunities offered in such an event, and following fast upon the declaration of Lord Salisbury, the two latter powers have threatened to take similar action.

Should England move in the matter it is quite plain that Russia and France would follow, and Salisbury would find himself in company not much to his liking. It is for this reason that many who know his distrust of Russia question his earnestness in making the threat with which he is credited. Nothing would please Russia more than to have Salisbury put his threat into execution. Not that the Muscovite cares a fig about the Armenian outrages, but because it would give him an opportunity to fall upon "the sick man of Europe" and rend his possessions in twain. This accomplished Russia would quickly find an outlet to the sea, a desire so strong with the Muscovite as to become almost a part of his being. What such an achievement means to Russia, Eng-

land fully understands, and it is for fear of this that Lord Salisbury will be slow to carry out his threat to the Turkish Minister. The proposition of the Turkish Empire means aggrandisement for Russia and this England is not prepared for.

What France would gain by such a move is not entirely clear, though in their present attitude towards each other, both Russia and France would be the beneficiaries at England's cost.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

"The only thing I don't like about Miss Peeler is her bathing suit."

"That isn't much against her,"—Life.

A British tramp steamer is reported to have landed a small party of filibusters in Cuba, from Colombia.

Don't lay around and growl and expect the Lord to run your business for you, but just get around and hustle, and then you will have nothing to growl about.

A Maine farmer has trained his cows to swim to and fro between the shores of his farm and an adjacent island, where clover grows luxuriantly, and now they enjoy the bath as much as the clover.

Representatives of the American, English German and French shipbuilding firms are in Tokyo seeking for slices of the big contracts for new ships of the Japanese navy, soon to be given out.

PERSONALS.

It is said that Ouida never shakes hands. She declares it to be the most vulgar form of salutation.

From the Washington Post: Gov. McKinley and his clerks are off on another Southern trip. No trouble for Brother McKinley to show goods.

Philip Reinhard, chairman of the Reinhard Assembly Committee, that is investigating New York sweat-shops, was formerly an artist and engraver. Wilton Lackaye, the Syvengal of Palmer's "Trilby" Company, and Miss Alice Evans, of the same company, were married at Councils Bluffs, Ia., the other afternoon.

Police Commissioner Roosevelt, of New York, seems to have looked on the parade of believers in Liberal Sunday laws which was held on Wednesday last as a huge joke.

A. P. Low, who made wonderful discoveries in Labrador last year, has just returned to Quebec from another successful exploration in that great and almost unknown peninsula.

HER LAST WORDS.

No! Let me go alone—'tis better so.

My way and yours are widely far apart.

Why should you stop to grieve about my work?

And why should I not step across your heart?

A man's heart is a poor thing at the best.

And yours is no whit better than the rest.

I loved you once? Ah, yes! perhaps I did.

Women are curious things, you know, and strange.

And hard to understand; and then, besides.

The key of her soul's music oft doth change.

And so—ah, do not look at me that way!

I loved you once, but that was yesterday.

Sometimes a careless word doth mangle deep.

So deep that it can change a heart like this.

And blot out all the long, sweet throbbing hours.

That went before, crowned gold with radiant bliss;

So deep that it can blot out hours divine.

And make a heart as hard and cold as mine.

Nay, do not speak, I never can forget;

So let me say good-bye, and go our ways.

Mayhap the pannels will start from the dust

Of our past days—the slumbers, happy days.

When I was trusting, and life knew no grief.

But blossomed, with my clinging, sweet belief.

Good-bye! good-bye! Part of my life you take—

Its fairest part. Nay, do not touch my lip.

Once they were yours; but now, oh, my last love,

I would not have you touch my finger tips.

And saying this I feel no chill of pain; I cannot even weep above my slain.

If God cared aught for women who have loved

And worshiped idols false, I trust He will

Keep us so far apart that never more our paths may cross. Why are you trembling still?

Good-bye, I say. This is the day's dim close;

Our love is no more worth than last year's rose.

—Lady's Journal.

That Tired Feeling

So common at this season, is a serious condition, liable to lead to disastrous results. It is a sure sign of declining health tone, and that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best and most successful remedy is found in

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Which makes rich, healthy blood, and thus gives strength to the nerves, elasticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain and health to the whole body. In truth, Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes The Weak Strong

Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's. Hood's Pills cure liver ills.

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ALWAYS COUNTS!

Dependable Quality!
 REAL VALUE IN TAILORING!
 Workmanship!
 Price, Style, Fit,
 Correct!

The Latest Novelties in Fall and Winter Woolens now on display.

No back numbers. Everything bright as a new dollar. Not a pattern in the entire tailoring stock that is not guaranteed for solid service and general satisfaction.

Elegance, Economy and Artistic Workmanship is the combination that makes solid worth and counts real value in Measure-Made Clothing.

Poorly made Clothes are high at any price.

Garments made here are unsurpassed in durability and stand unrivalled in style and finish.

The Tailor Shop on the Second Floor of the New Annex is filled with Stylish Fall Suits for gentlemen, under process of completion.

The Suits stand for reference, and are fair specimen of the work continually turned out.

Particular people, who appreciate correctness of finish, and want only the best, are requested to note the neatness of the workmanship.

Materials come direct from the most celebrated millers and producers all over the world at the Lowest Cash Cost that money can own them, which enables us to figure on the Finest Goods at Rock Bottom Prices

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Tailoring Department!

THE Exposition Open!

The exhibits are in place, manufacturers of Cotton, Silk and Wool. The product of this and every foreign country. It is a wonderful showing that is made here. There are more than a thousand pieces of dress goods.

Two cases of Navy and Black Serge, wide wale storm and fine Twilled French, 38 inches wide, 27½c. a yard. This Serge is the usual 50c. quality.

Tufts rough stuffs, new and strange fancies, 42 in., 37½c. Children's Fall Weight Reefers, ages 6 to 12c. Rough Mixtures, these. Slightly and Stylish, with full sleeves, \$2 each. Really wonderful selling, this.

Ladies' Capes and Coats, hundreds of new ones, \$2.50 to \$45.00 each.

One case of standard quality Apron Check Gingham, two cases of best American blue and white prints, 5c. a yard.

Window shades, a great lot of them, white tans, greens, made on spring rollers, with fixtures, ready to hang, 25c. each.

Stamped and Plain Tray Covers of fine Linen Damask. For these come soon, 12½c.

The Jersey City Soap Company's Buttermilk and Glycerine Soap. Three Cakes in a box, the wonderful price, 10c. a box.

New Dinner Napkins, 62½c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 a dozen.

Men's Celluloid Collars, standing and turn down, 10c. each. Collars, 22c. a pair.

Watt, Rettew & Clay

READY MIXED PAINTS COLONIAL BRAND.

Warranted made with Pure Linseed Oil and White Lead. All tints, all sizes, from one-half pint to ten gallons. Send for color card, showing White, Olive, Pure Olive, Drab, Red, Vermilion, Brown, Cream, Straw, Fair, Yellow, Green, Blue, Lead, Gray, Vermilion. In fact, every color desired.

COLONIAL Ready Mixed Paints

are manufactured by experienced and practical workmen, from compounded materials of intrinsic value as pigments, which are thoroughly mixed and ground together by improved machinery, producing a paint possessing superior durability, covering capacity and uniformity of shade.

Observe the Following Directions:

Never attempt to paint over a wet surface. Stir the paint thoroughly before using. Coat all knots and sappy places with shellac varnish. Apply first coat rather thin and let it dry thoroughly before putting on another coat. For thinning use Boiled Linseed Oil for outside work and Turpentine for inside.

Rule as to Amount of Paint Required.

The amount of paint required varies according to the condition of the surface to be covered. As a rule one gallon of this paint will cover 100 to 500 square feet one coat, or 200 to 250 square feet two coats. If the work is in fair condition, hence, by adding together the length in feet of the sides and ends of the building, and multiplying by the average height, the product, if divided by 200, will give an idea of the quantity required for the work.

Thus, a building may be 40 feet long, 20 feet wide and 25 feet high; 2 sides 80, 2 ends 40, multiply by height 25 feet—2000 divide by 200—say 10 gallons for two coats.

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We will be pleased to have a call of inspection from all interested in the above mentioned lines.

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